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> Thenhaciving Collections Many objects of real merit presen claims for the contributions of the benevelent on Thankskiving day.

Without saying a word to discourage may from giving freely to the Sanitary or Christian Commissions, we are glad to know that our city Churches generally, the Freedmon. This is eminently fit for moveral reasurs:

by the developments of His Providence, that He intends to make the war the instrument of removing the cause of the re-

Second-In the consummation of this result the slaves become free, and their liberty is seen to be necessary to our freedom, peace and prosperity.

those placed by Providence at eur door, who, for the sake of freedom, suffer the artrement paril and want, we can do no less than respond liberally to this call of who buy shirts, for instance, give twenty.

Chaplain Fisks, to the cast, to salicit means of fully do this; one in a hundred may cheerfully do this; one in the certainty will and, our constitution of less force than a
not. And only those who do so will have
constable's writ, and our Union an idle
any right to reproach the emptoyer of female labor who buys it at the market and raise one hundred thousand dollars for this object.

As the cold blasts of winter strike us, mate, and the scantiness of their covering. Supplies are needed now as winter is setting in. The funds entrusted to the "Cleveland Freedmen's Aid Commission"

"Cleveland Freedmen's Aid Commission" will, after paying freights, be carefully expended in the purchase of cheap cotton aloth prints and flannels, and either be John Eston, Jr., General Superintendent of Contrabands, Memphis, Tennessee,

Anti-Slavery Convention at Louisville. That our readers may see, if they have ence of the Louisville Journal was not too emphatic, we here introduce an extrect from its columns, showing the bitter, maliguant and furious spirit manifested against those who would save the Union, by eradicating the cause of the revoluwhich seeks its destruction.

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by she may, at all events, carn a december of which seeks of Missiouri, four of them Congression of Missiouri, four of the Missiouri, four of t the 8th of January next, to be composed only false education is at the base of feof the "friends of freedom in the Slave man knows that his sons must be trained to efficiency in some productive rocation; how many consider this equally nessessation. work of emancipation. Whereupon the sury for women? Your great merchant, Louisville Journal assalls the projected with his brown stone front, and his block

perclutionary.

revolutionary, but fiendish. It is a pur-pose fit to be conceived only by the de-tion against future want, unless it inheren pose fit to be conceived only by the de-

the integrity of the Government. This they would soon render it a respected and is a sample of that Kentucky "loyalty" which has embarrassed the Administration since the commencement of the struggle. Of this strips of Kentuckians, slavery is the god of their idelatry, and all things, even the Union itself must bow before it.

But there is a truly loyal spirit in Kentucky, one that finds no sympathy in the Louisville Journal, but one which neverthaless is growing in strength. A spirit that puts the preservation of the Union, before the preservation of slavery, and which will, in spite of all disloyal, or seamstresses are wofully ignorant of the States. semi-loyal worshippers of slavery, take Kentucky and place it beside Maryland and Missouri, in the ranks of omanoipa-

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The St. Paul Press says; "Eighteen bexes containing species of animals, collasted by some naturalist in the Red River country, passed through the city yesterday directed to the Smithsonian Institute. In the same lot was a moose-head and horns, weighing fifty-six pounds, a most elegant specimen; also a buffalo-head, weighing thirty-five pounds; two elk (or red deer) heads and antiers, weight thirty-eight pounds. They were directed to the 'King of Italy,' and sent to him through the American Express Company."

Stephen Wetmore, Esq , of Persysburgh, Ohle, an old man of 72, was on his deathbed at the time of the late election, but was sarpest to vote once more for the Union full" and "Can I do it well?" Doing well be heard, were crowded, and hundreds who did not arrive before the hour for services and for the last time he voted for the Union and for freedom.

great earnesiness the pressing and sarnest wants of destitute women, and efforts are cing made for their relief. The great daideratum to be attained is adequate emloyment. What seems most to be needed s to make work, all hinds of work, within the scope and physical ability of females. conorable-and what is useful and proper to be done, should not be considered a deemales may devote themselves for a live-

tention : and many in the country, intend to take sufferings of tens of thousands of needy sollections on that day for the relief of women in this and every great city. Those who were in summer barely able to exist a sealed fact. find their inevitable expenses for fuel, clothing, &a., Increase, with no correspond Finer-One of the chief reasons for ing augmentation of their always scanty Thanhagiving to God is the fact indicated earnings. Their wors are real, and should excite the widest sympathy; the remedies proposed are often worse than useless. Let us consider.

is accomplishing for us and our posterity, and is demonstration of the sympathy which every humans heart must feel for those placed by Providence at our door, who, for the sake of freedom, suffer the work, and yet compete with them in the sake of freedom, suffer the less than respond liberally to this call of God and humanity.

So urgent are the wants of these people that General Grant has sent an agent,

But women are not paid as they should | choose." be. So much is clear. How is the evil to As the cold blasts of winter strike us, let us remember that they strike the contrabands as the chills of death, by reason Mournful is the spectacle everywhere preof their having come from a warmer cli-mate, and the scantiness of their covering, with no decided training to or apit ude for Some of them can teach music or drawing, or some other accomplishment; but, the demand for these is at best limited, and, in aloth, prints and flannels, and either be times of trouble, convulsion, distress, falls made into garmonts here, or sent to Rev. allogether. Some will get married, and rather the beginning. Not one man in ten in idleness; if he does so for a season, it That our readers may see, if they have is at the expense of his creditors, and ultimot already seen, that our criticism, a few maisly of his integrity and solvency. In a few years, he falls, and takes to drink, or becomes for the Louisville Journal was not too and leaves a widow with three or four young children to live on the charity of relatives, or by the degrading shifts of more or less genteel pauperism. No young woman, however wealthy, ought ever to marry before she has acquired a thorough

knowledge of some art or vocation where.

events, on the successful flow of which depends the preservation of the Union and depends the preservation of the Union and the manual depends the manual depends the preservation of the Union and the manual depends the manual depe

creditable vocation. As to sewing, the truth may seem unfeeling, but it is always wholesome; and the solemn fact is that many women are only seamstresses because they are nothing.

Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, else, just as the old law-books classed avery girl who was not something clas as a "spinster." Every girl presumes that, if she can do nothing clase, abe can, at all events, sew; which is often a mistake. We believe there are five thousand families. We believe there are five thousand families in our city to-day who would gladly hire a dressmaker at fair wages for the next two or three mouths if they could be sure of getting a good one. They have learned by mountains the tens of thousands who are said experience that many who offer as fast laying the foundation for future

least in every retail dry-goods store; they out almost in sight of where we write, should be put in charge of every new mashould be put in chargeof every new ma-chine invented which does not require de-cided muscular power; they should be en-couraged to attempt gardening, vine-dressing, and other cut door pursuits that are not beyond their strength. In short, they should be made to realise, what so many as yet do not, that useful labor is its own vindication, and should never be jus-

Wesser and Work. can have from stope. No art, no denunwages to women so long as they constitute fifty-five per cent. of the entire communi-

What the Radicals Have Done. The Chicago Tribune, un able and vigorous organ of the Radicals, puts in a good word for its own kith, and many will recognize the truth of the claims it puts gradation in the doing. If a healthful forth. It contends that the present dilapchange in this respect can be secured, if Idated state of the rebellion, and the hopefemales and the community can be brought | fulness of the Union cause, are due to the to see that sewing and needlework are not Radicals. If the treacherous, mercenary the only respectable avocations to which counsels of the conservative press and politicians had been followed to this time by acod, the better will it be for toiling wo the President, our soldiers would still be man and for society, we may say for the standing guard over the property of rebels, world itself. We flad the following article catching and returning loyal slaves to disin the New York Tribune, and though loyal masters, suffering defeat after defeat, somewhat long, it is none too long for the contending with the enemy near the line importance of the subject it discusses. It of Mason and Dixon; the Proclamation embodies views, facts, statements and sug- of Freedom would not have been uttered gestions worthy of the most thoughtful at- the Confiscation Act would not be a law; greenbacks would be worth less than 20 The approach of the inelement season cents in gold. Indeed, it is highly probabilings freshly to mind the privations and ble that foreign intervention would now be upon us, and the destruction of the Union

Pence Propositions. The Washington correspondent of the K Logg M New York Commercial Advertiser says: "We have had quite a gathering of prominent politicians here, and it is rumored that they have been summoned to a con-Let us consider.

We dissent complatically from the dostrine that those who employ female labor are habitually or usually extertioners. Some of them are scoundrels, who on one pretext or another, evade the payment of the stipulated wages: for these, the State Prison is too good. But the fact that a woman works hard and long every day for a pittance imadequate to keep her in health and comfort by no means proves her embouring the properties of the Northern and Southern Confederacies to vote whether

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A New Want for this Coun ry. The American Railway Times has the

following suggestion to inventors: "The breaking up of the system of slave labor in the Cotton States consequent upon the rebellion opens a new field of experiment for our inventors and mechanics The cotton, rice and sugar fields are to be cultivated by free labor, and, as a necessamistakenly suppose that the end of their machinery. Instead of the scratchy hoe ton lands, there must and will be steam plows introduced and used. The cotton iands are particularly adapted for the use of the steam plow; being mostly quite level, and the soil strong and compact. These lands having been worked for years, mostly on the surface only, steam plows that will go sizteen or eighteen inches deep, will bring to the surface the elements of fertility so long neglected and unused, and plantations that are now comparatively valueless under the very superficial culti-vation of slave labor, can be made mines yation of slave labor, can be made mines of wealth to the country. What is now wanted is the steam plow that is best calculated for this service. The nonulation for lenning and picking the cotton are on the lands ready for the service, and under ediplem; steam plowing and intelligent free labor culture, the crops may easily be doubled. Who has got the best steam plow?" plow?

A Powerful and Magnificent Ship of War Pitting Out. Prom the Washington Hepublican.

Louisville Journal assalls the projected movement, in the style and manner following:

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"The call is indeed both impudent and movement and movement. The call is indeed both impudent and move these daughters will be selling apples or matches in the streets, and shivering at demolition commenced, but it was soon matches in the streets, and shivering at demolition commenced, but it was soon might in a bare garret, because he did not found that the timbers composing the frame work of the ship, upon which the reconstruction was to be based, were too much decayed to warrant the constructor, Mr. pose fit to be conceived only by the demonstration and fit is to necompilish in the brain and fingers of the presence.

This purpose that the red-handed Jacobins We must train our girls to skill in some of Missouri have presumed to call a Constant pursuit, not necessarily that remains in our city! What force of they may follow it in after life, but that they may have a sure resource against the property of the time. They may have a sure resource against the facts to the Navy Department and received an order finally to take the Franklin entirely to pieces, and to construct a new factors by the facts to the Navy Department and received an order finally to take the Franklin entirely to pieces, and to construct a new factors by the facts to the Navy Department and received an order finally to take the Franklin entirely to pieces, and to construct a new factors by the facts to the Navy Department and received an order finally to take the Franklin entirely to pieces, and to construct a new factors by the facts to the Navy Department and received an order finally to take the Franklin entirely to pieces, and to construct a new factors and the facts to the Navy Department and received an order finally to take the Franklin entirely to pieces, and to construct a new factors and the facts to the Navy Department and received the facts to the Navy Department and received an order finally to take the Franklin entirely to pieces, and to construct a new factors and the facts to the Navy Department and received the facts to the Navy continues and seem the people of Kentucky, amidst the bewildering events of the time. May have a sure resource against the town there was a Kentucky one that we know there was a Kentucky one that would have brooked the eternal devil to keep his state in Louisville as easily as such a Convention would have equally the state in Louisville as easily as such a Convention would have equally the state in Louisville as easily as early as such a Convention would have equally interstened the past has there been a period when such a Convention would have equally merited the destroying blast of an indignant public opinion."

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seamstresses are wofully ignorant of the use of the needle.

But all women cannot live by cooking and sewing especially in a city like this, where females are largely in excess of males. We must have a wider and freer range of employments for women. He who devises a new pursuit, wherein girls may honorably and usefully earn a livelihood, is a lasting public benefactor. A great many manufactures are now prosecuted mainly by female labor, but not nearly so many as should be. Wenen can advantageously pursue many in-door employments now nearly monopolized by men. They should be clerks and book keepers at look only for the big lumps. During all this time, a company that three years ago began with almost nothing, is pounding lesses in every retail dry-goods store; they

own vindication, and should never be jus-tified nor applogized for. Never ask "Is The house was filled—the passage ways, So long as women will flock to and cling to begin were obliged to go away, unable to the cities, they must suffer unless they to obtain admission.

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